## THE COURTS.

An Alleged Dead Railroad Charter.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE STUYVESANT BANK.

The Excise Law and Conrad Meyer's Unlicensed Gin.

AN IRRECONCILABLE JURY RECONCILED.

Under the Railroad act passed in 1850 the Queen county Railway Company was organized in 1871.

Isos then, it appears, nothing has been actually done
oward the construction of the road, except subscripe accumulation of debts to the extent of \$10,000 outs of the proposed road was through Flatbus and Lafayette avenues and Grove and other streets one branch ending at Fulton ferry and another at th erry. Among those who are decidedly opposed Property owners and residents of Latayette avenue. The matter came before Judge Gilbert, in Suprems Court, Chambers, yesterday, on a motion on behalf of the company, of which Matthew Kare in president, for the appointment of Commissioners to estimate and award the amount of damages to be paid to the property owners. The miscion was argued by Mr. John H. Bergen on the part of the property owners. The chiscitions arged by Mr. Dyest against the motion was that it was never intended, in good faith, to build the road; that the charler had been carried around unused except as a "bull-toning" operation against the property owners; that the charler had been carried around unused except as a "bull-toning" operation against the property owners; that the charler had become forfeited for nonwer and the noncompletion of the road within the time-silowed by law, and, in any event, the road could not be put in operation because the assent of the property owners had cen neither properly asked for no obtained. The constitution of 1875 provided that the Legislature neglid pass no law authorizing the laying down of any alifond in the public affects without laying first obtained the connent of the property owners on the line I such proposed road. This provision of the constitution, it was contended by Mr. Bergen, could not affect the charter of the company, which had been ranted four years previously. Judge Gilocet took the papers, Foserving and

THE STUYVESANT BANK In 1871 the Stayvesant Bank became insolves and pon the application of the creditors its assets c., Some time prior to its insolvency an arrange ent was entered into between John J. Levy and that institution, by which Levy was to have a continuous loss of \$7,000 upon ting his note payable on demand and deposits put 230 chares of Broadway Bank and other stood a collateral security. On the collapsing of the bank Levy had on deposit \$2,017.37, and notwithstanding his protest Archer, as receiver, would not apply that amount to the extraguishment of Levy's indebtedness to the bank, but threatened to sell his collateral at forced sale, unless the full amount of Levy's note was paid. Believing that his collateral would be sacrificed it he did not de so, Levy paid the full amount of his note, with interest. Subsequently the bank was adjudicated a bankrupt, and John M. Platt, was appointed assigned in bankruptury and the assets passed into his hands from those of Archer. Prior to Mr. Platt's appointment Levy, it is alleged, was induced by one of the bank officials to prove his debt against the bank, it being represented to him it he did not do so his whole claim would be assertised. Levy, not aware of the position in which it would place him, and anxious to save his claim, did so, and thus apparently became a creditor of the bank. An application was made in November last to Judge Blatchford, in the United States, District Cours, by D. M. Perter, as solicator for Levy, for leave to withdraw the proof of debt, and for an order for the payment of the 2,017.37, sligging that that amount should have been applied to the extinguishment of the acts, and that the access was paid under dures of Levy's colleteral and his dread of its being sacrificed.

Judge Blatchford granted the application and ordered stitution, by which Levy was to have a continuous

PARTNERS IN DEFICIENCY. or years past it has been no uncommon transaction ate for two or more persons to share in a se, the deed and mortgage being made in the of but one. A purchase of this character was w William H. Dobbs, William H. Raynor and ual bond and mortgage for \$21,000. Buit to foredividual bond and mortgage for \$21,000. Suit to fore-close this mortgage was brought by Mr. F. H. Kellogg, on behalf of the executors of the estate of Mr. Freeman, and in it he sought to show the partnership by the three persons named, and to make them liable as such copartners for any dencioncy which might arise on the sale under foreclosure. Hitherto it has been generally accepted as law by real estate men that no party to transactions of this character could be held liable for a deliciency except the party making the bond and mortgage. The decision of Judge Van Brunt, which has just been repotered in this case, has modified this doctrine to a reneres in this case, has moduled this doctrine to a very considerable extent. He holds that all three hav-ing agreed to share to the profits, they thereby became partners as to him from whom the purchase was made, and as such are liable to share in the responsibility for the deficiency which may exist after the sale.

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION CASE. The case of Van de Wiele against Caltanban came up The case of van de Wiele against California came up for trial yesterday before Judga J. F. Daly in the Court of Common Pleas. This action is brought for \$6,000 damages for alloged malicious prosecution. The de-fendant, as asserted, procured the arrest of the plantaking that he was a freeholder of certain property, when the title to the same property was in litigati

THE EXCISE LAW.

In November, 1875, Officer Byrnes, of the Thirty-shird precinct, under instructions of Captain Headen, entered in citizen's dress, the grocery of Conrad Meyer, in Metrose, asked for a glass of gin, received it, frank it, and then inquired of the proprietor whether se had a license. "No," said the proprietor, "Then," quets Byrnes, "I arrost you for selling liquor in vio ion of the law." Meyer refused to go without warrant signed by the Judge. Byrocs showed his shield and insisted on taking off his prisoner; but Meyer, introcached behind his counter, retured to go, Byrocs then hastened to the station house, reported the case to the Captain and speedily returned with Byrocs then hastened to the station house, and again bude deyer go to the station house. Even in the presence in the officers Meyer again violated the Excise haw by solling a glass of liquor to one Furcht. The three officers took Meyer to the station house, where he was detained all night, to be brought the next morning before the Police Magistrate at Fordham and hold to but in \$100. For this Meyer brought an action sgrinst the three officers—Byros, Clarke and Reilly—laying his demages at \$5,000, and besides procured the arrost of the officers under civil process under \$1,000 bail. The civil action, which was regarded as something of a test case on the part of the unlicensed house defendants. warrant signed by the Judge. Byrnes showed hi

Richard Ontis appeared for the plaintiff, and Charles

A BROKEN IRON RAIL CONTRACT. The Crescent Iron Company, a West Virginia cor-poration, brought a suit against Fletcher Westray & gase was commenced yesterday before Chief Justice Curtis in the Superior Court. The plaintiffs in their complaint state that the defendants, in November, 1871, at their request, sold the company 2,000 tons of old from rails, to be shipped from Great Britain in December, 1871, and January, 1872. The plaintiffs, as they claim, were ready and willing to perform their part of the contract, but the defendants is lied to deliver the iron as agreed, representing, however, that the same would be delivered within a reasonable time if the plaintiffs would wait and not sue and not go in the market and purchase. The company did wait antil April, 1872, when the defendants delivered 483 jons and 146 pounds of the iron, but issled to deliver the remainder. The plaintiffs accordingly bring suit for \$50,300 demages. The defendants, in their answer, allego that they had a contract with a London firm to send the iron over to the plaintiffs, but that they failed to "diver. It is also claimed that the plaintiffs are only maked to the amount of \$9,400, and an offset for complaint state that the defendants, in November,

A JURY CAPITULATES AND AGREES. Eliza Tutbill, as goardian of the children of William Compton, late the owner of the building known as the Compton House, brought suit against Owen McGovern and another as surely on a lease of the botal made to and another as surely on a lease of the hotel made to Michael Fagan. The rent was in arrears to the amount of \$8,247 82, for which sum a judgment was asked. The defence was that the plaintiff had accepted from the tenant a chattel mortgage for \$4,000, which mortgage, it was alleged, was accepted in payment, and not as a security merely. The case came to trial before Judge Potter and a jury in Part 2, Sepreme Court, Circuit, and, after the jury had deliberated some time, they came into the court and anneunced that they could not agree, one juror asserting, in the most positive manner, that they ould not agree out not agree if they were out sixty hours. Notwithstanding so confident an expression of opinion as to the impossibility of an agreement Judge Potter ordered them to be locked up for the night, unless they should is the meantime agree upon a scaled vardict. Yesterday morning it was found that the obstinate ones had capitulated, and all had agreed to render a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount claimed.

Garret B. Clark purchased a note for \$700 at \$10 the recovery of the face of the note against the under sers, who put in the plea of want of consideration an usury. On trial of the cause before him in the Marine Court Judge .Goepp dismissed the plaintiff's compinint. Thence an appeal was taken to the General Term, where the decision of Judge Goepp was sfillring but on appeal to the Common Pieas, General Term, it was revised and a new trial ordered. This new trial came on before Judge Sheridan and a jury in the Marine Genry systerday, when it was argued before the jury by A. H. Reavy, on the part of the plaintiff, that the transaction was not usurious, and by Mr. Gould, for the defendants, that it was. The jury decided against the plain of risary and gave their verdict in favor of plaintiff, some of them at the same time giving decided expression to their abhorence of the Usury law. usury. On trial of the cause before him in the Marine

FRIEND BEFORE RELATIVE. The contest over the will of James D. Ingorae December last, was resumed yesterday. Mr. ingersol was unmarried, and left an estate valued at about 540.000, which he bequesthed to Mrs. Phipps, the wife of a friend at whose house in this city he was cared for in his fibes. The will is contested by his relatives, who say his act was the result of undue influence exerted over him by the Phipps family. Among the lestimony taken yesterday was that or "Toby Edwirds," a colored servant, who accompanied the deceased hers from Georgia and remained with him until his death. His featimony was to the effect that the deceased was of perfectly sound mind, and so remained until he died.

DECISIONS. SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

Wisen vs. Davis.—Orders to withdraw deposit

Wisso vs. Days.—Orders to withdraw deposits granted.

Michell &c., vs. The Vermont Copper Manufacturing Company.—Order satiled. Let a copy be sugressed and presented for signature.

Parson vs. Roux.—i am of opinion that the complaint as drawn is demurrable, on the ground that several causes of action have been improperly infled therein, but as this objection was not taken either by demarrer or answer it must be deemed to have been waived (Code, section 144-148). The plaintiffs were severally interested, if interested at all, in the fund in controversy and should have brought separate actions. One of the plantiffs having died, the suit may be continued in the name of the other. The complaint may be succeded of a supplemental and amended complaint may be severed striking out the same of the cased and inserting such additional allegations as may be necessary in order to show the surviving plaintiff's persond interest, it say, in the claim. The case is not one which requires to be "revived," and the relief above specified is accorded under the clause of the notice of motion which sake for other relief.

The Greacent from Gompany vs. Westray et al.—The precedents established by Merchants' Bank vs. Millet (14 Abb, P. R. 119), should not be departed from. The case last cited is clearly ausleges to this, the plantiff there having become insolvent. The stay would not have been granted had the lasts been fully stated. The order requiring socurity to be filed and directing a stay meanwhite is accordingly vacanted.

Caln vs. Platt et al.—Motion granted on payment of \$10 costs of opposing same, date of isset to re-

Cann vs. Platt et al. - Motion granted on payment

afficient cause day of June term. See memorandum on afficavits in opposition.

Dusenbury wa Schoyler et al.—Order settled, starling wa Venter et al.—Order striking out the name of Michael Martin from summons and complaint. Fairchild wa Lynch.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs. Smith vs. Cantroll.—Order containing itee.

Higgins et al. vs. Young et al.—Ordered on day calendar for June 11.

Moran vs. Stroock.—Ordered on day calendar for June 12.

June 12. Conner, Jr., va. Shoffner.—Ordered on day calendar for June 11. The Citizens' Bank, &c., vs. Muckey et al. -Order Lang vs. Fischer.—Order granted and undertaking

Bowers vs. Northam.—Receiver's bond approved.
The Crescent Iron Company vs. Westray et al.—
Order settled.
Mollen vs. Buryes.—Order to amend summons
granted.
Cansi vs. Conner et al.—Order allowing amendment;

Canzi va Conner et al.—Order allowing amendment; propisse uses.

Merrill va. Conner, & a.—Order restoring cause to calcudar and set down to June 7.

Weed va Lisig at al.—Reference ordered.
Fielchhousen va Melater.—Ordered on day calcudar for June 12.

Moore va McManus; Bertran va Lang et al.; Jackson va Barrett et al.; Johnson va Heppe et al.; Lepert va Heppe; McCreery va The Mayor.—Orders granted.

By Ubief Justice Curtis.

Wright va Wright.—Order denying motion to reopen, &c, with \$10 costa.

By Judge Sedgwick.

Roberts va, White et al.—Counsel will appear to settle order, Friday, 5th inst., at hall-past ten A. M., in room for Part 1.

COMMON PLEAS -SPECIAL TERM

Hoover vs. Hansen — Reference ordered.

By Judge Van Hoesen.

Hoover vs. Hansen — Reference ordered.

Donnelly vs. Fox, &c. — Motion denied, costs to the defendant Fox, to abide event.

By Judge J. F. Daly.

Nacett vs. Muriauge. — Motion granted, w costs. See opnion.

Rivile vs. Kittle. — Decision filed.

Babcock vs. Babcock — Affidavit of service field.

Avilus vs. Park.

Ayling vs. Pike -Application granted. See mem-Matter of Scieman. - Application denied. See opinion.

Curran vs. Burke.—Exceptions overruled, report confirmed; taxable costs allowed to plaintiff. Judgment in accordance with report.

Price vs. Clark.—Judgment signed.

Corion vs. McVitz.—Motion granted on terms. See

Rosen vs. Nicholis — Motion granted.

MARINE COURT—CHAMBERS.

By Judge Goepp.

Rivara vs. Tognatti. — Motion senied.

Zimmer vs. Maliahan. — Proceedings dismissed.

Berchant vs. Vaoghan. — Motion denied.

Bowers vs. Cochrane. — Motion to vacate order of arest stranger.

set granted. Marsul va. Albites.—Motion for bill of particulars Van Dolsen vs. Griffith. -- Motion to smend summous

Van Dollen vs. Griffith.—Motion to amend summous granted.

Summers vs. Robinson.—Referred to Eugene M. Millikea, No. 120 Broadway.

Gertis vs. Buens Visto. &c., Society.—Order for commission and stay of trial.

Lyons vs. Barling.—Motion granted.

Yutte vs. Knoll.—Costs taxed.

Meyer vs. Stark.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs.

Higgins vs. Balchofor; Danies vs. Hines; Millen vs.

Calvert; Rneims vs. Decorasy; Schuller vs. Graf; Heppe vs. Krone; Schattmau vs. Kosmics; Smith vs.

Zalio.—Orders granted.

Zaido.—Orders granted.

Melkinley va. Sentz.—Opinion. Motion denied, with \$10 coats. Therimeyer vs. Rosendale,—Order signed and filed. Pearce vs. Meyerson,—Motion denied unless terms re compiled with.

GENERAL SESSIONS-PART L

THE CHADWICK FORGERY CASE. In the case of George W. Chadwick, who was in dicted on the charge of complicity in the forgery of the ground that two terms of the Court had now elap since his arrest and he had not yet been brought to trial Assistant District Attorney Bell resisted the motion, stating that the presecution would be pro-ceeded with as soon as possible. Counsel for the pre-oder then applied for a reduction of the amount of bath. Mr. Bell having stated that this matter would receive attention Judgo Sutherland intimated that the motion could be renewed.

PLEAS AND SENTENCES. The toflowing pleas and sentences were recorded ontaining \$3 50 from the person of Mary E. McGuir containing \$3.00 from the person of Mary K. McGuire, of No. 9 St. Lake's place, while walking in Fourteenth street on the 20th of May; State Prison two years and six months.

Patrick Carey, aged sixteen years, abstracting a pocketbook containing \$255 from the pocket of a seeque were on the person of Bettle Reind, while she was walking is the Bowsry on the 25th of April; Penticulary one year and six months.

John McArdie, burglary on the promises of Gillott & Sons, sleet pen manufacturers, Na 91 John street, on the night of June 1. when goods of the value of \$1,900 were taken; Prottentiary two years and six months. James Hiley, aged twenty-one, of No. 436 West Sixteenth street, larcony of a clock, of the value of \$40, from Theodore Kohn, of No. 457 West Pitteenth street, on March 4; Sanie Prison three years.

James Ricell, hins Tracy, aged twenty years, receiving a diamond stud, of the value of \$250, stolen from Charles L. McArthur, of Albany, on the 18th of May, by Jennie Wood and Ellen White, in the Bowery; State Prison one year.

William Vau Wart, treck driver, of No. 75 Perry street, robbery of Eliza Lanais, of No. 330 Kasi Firty-second street, from when he took, with much violence, a gold watch, of the value of \$25, while she was walking with two other ladies in Fourteenth street, between Socond and Taird svenues, on the night of May 28; State Prison five years.

William Korn was arraigned at the bar yesterday, by Assistant District Attorney Herring, charged with highway robbory. From the evidence of Maurice Iget, a shoemaker, it appeared that on the 17th of October last he was standing in the vicinity of Forty-first last he was standing in the vicinity of Forty-first street and Eighth avenue, about to purchase some apples, when he was assaulted and robbed of a purso containing \$13. Pairrick McGowan and William Korn were arrested and identified as the parties. McGowan was exced and convicad in Japuary last, but remanded for sentence to await the result of Korn's trial. The complainant on the witness stand yesterday failed to identify Korn, but the evidence of Charles Brunner, an aporthogary, who saw the occurrence, was conclusive on that point. The testimony additional complainant had made some contradictory statements, he having told Brunner that he had been robbed in a cigar store. At the conclusion of the evidence Mr. Spencer, on behalf of the accused, offered to plead to the charge of assault and battery, which, under the circumstances, Mr. Herring accepted. Korn was then remanded for sentence. In the case of Megound of newly discovered evidence. Judge Gilderslice.

STEALING FROM A FRIEND. Charles Rivaro, a Cuban, was arraigned on the from Louis Baye, No. 227 Wooster street, on the 22d of May last. The complainant averred that the ALL FOR SEVENTY-FOUR CENTS.

Mary O'Brien was arraigned by Assistant District Attorney Lyon charged with stealing from Hannah Shea, of No. 36 Cherry street, the sum of seventy-four conte which she had placed in ner clothing. The evi-deace was conclusive and the jury found the prisoner guilty. She was sent to the Pentientiary for one year.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. COURT CALENDARS—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBRES—Held by Judge Lawrenca.—Nos. 25, 25, 32, 71, 95, 105, 108, 109, 112, 133,
146, 180, 194, 195, 195, 202, 211, 213, 247, 251, 270, 280,
285, 287, 293, 294.

SUPREME COURT—SPREIAL TREE.—Held by Judge
Donobue,—Demurrers—No. 16, 23. Issues of Fact—
Nos. 405, 422, 463, 471, 105, 295, 484, 393, 422, 228, 185,
374, 397, 420, 427, 466, 423, 155, 85, 447, 491, 492, 493,
404, 495, 498, 501, 503, 504, 505, 509, 510, 511, 515,
519, 520, 416, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 525, 525, 526,
530, 630 12, 531, 632, 533, 584, 535, 536, 538, 539, 540,
SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART 1—Held by Judge
Barrell—Nos. 3255, 1857, 4356, 4931, 2738, 3547, 3711,
PART 2—Held by Judge Potter.—Nos. 1536, 1558, 4358,
2200, 338, 2471, 2283, 2384, 2406, 1338, 1944, 4860, 4345,
2402, 2277, 2478, 4274, 2156, 4798, 3486, 2078, 3216, 1744,
2146, 1694, Part 3—Held by Judge Van Brunt.—Case
on. No. 3352.

SUPPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERE.—Adjourded until

6371, 6441, 6446, 6323.
COURT OF GENERAL SERSIONS—Part 1—Heid by Judge Gliddraleeve.—The People vs. Michael Doberty, Androw Hanshan and Jeremiah Hogan, burglery; Same vs. John Richardson, burglery; Same vs. John Richardson, burglery; Same vs. Frank Keny and Bernard Reed, grand larceny; Same vs. Frank Keny and Bernard Reed, grand larceny; Same vs. Frank Keny and larceny; Same vs. John O'Donnell, grand larceny; Same vs. John O'Donnell, grand larceny; Same vs. Thomas Quinu, assault and battery; Same vs. Faster Donnelly, burglary. Part 2—Heid by Judge Sutherland.—The People vs. Donnels Shwa, robbery; Same vs. James Peok, Edward McEvoy and John Clarz, burglary; Same vs. James Felak, grand larceny; Same vs. Joseph Harrington, assault and battery; Same vs. James Quinn, assault and battery; Same vs. James A. M. Feely, posts larceny.

John Kieffel has brought action in the Brooklyn City Court against Meschoir Franz to recover \$1,100, City Court against Meuchoir Franz to recover \$1,100, belonging, as alleged, to the St. John's Verein. a German benevolent society. The parties are the treas urers of rival branches of the society, and the action is brought to determine the question of fact as to which is the original society. The pisinitif is treasurer of the old society, but the new association claims to have eurolled a majority of the original members. The question was argued before the Court as to whether the action should be tried before the Judge only or tried in the usual way. The Court decided that it should be tried before a jury, and the case was set down upon the calendar for trial on Monday next.

SALOON KEEPERS BEWARE. Action has been commenced in the Brooklyn City Court by Christine B. Liebtrem, under the Civil Dam age act, against John Wiegle, saloon keeper, corner of Stuyvesant and Gates avenues, to recover \$5,000. The complaint slieges that the plantiff's husband is a con-firmed drunkard, and that he procures drink at Wiegle's saloos. The case will be tried in October next, when other similar suits will be called.

COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANT, June 6, 1877.

In the Court of Appeals to-day the following bustness was transacted :-No. 61. Harrington vs. The Mayor, —Argument resumed and concluded.
No. 63. Osis vs. Williams. —Argued by E. P. Wilder and A. Czaki for appellant and Thomas H. Rodman for. respondent.
No. 69. The People vs. Lord. - Argued by Matthew
Hale and E. W. Pauge for appellant and R. W. Peckham
for respondent.
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CALENDAR.

The following is the day calendar for Thursday, June 7, 1877:—Nos. 43, 46, 49, 42, 56, 58, 66 and 67.

THE TELEGRAPH TRICK.

"A telegraph despatch, mum," said a tall and shabby youth, banding Mrs. Langbein, of East Seventh street, youth, handing Mrs. Langboth, of East Seventh street, a telegram, apparently from over the lines of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The message was a lengthy one, and perported to be from her husband. "There is \$1.88 to pay on it," be continued, "Q. O. D. D." The hely paid the money. The next day her husband arrived home and branded the telegram as begus. The poince arrested Clay B. Vanderpoet as the youth who had collected the money. He was licentified, and at the Court of Special Sessions yesierday was someneed to six months in the Pentientiary and a fine of \$100.

AN OVERZEALOUS REFORMER

The people of New Lors are determined upon the enforcement of the Excise law, and in their righteous seal they not infrequently overstep the bounds of proseal they not infrequently overstep the bounds of pro-priety and law. A case in point was reported yeaster-day, when Michael Phosfinan, a grocer, feeding at the corner of Cypress and Atlantic avenues, was ar-rested on a charge of robbery. The complainant, Mary Mathews, alleges that while proceeding along the public highway on Sunday has the defendant forcibly look from her possession a case of beer, with when to convict one John Konneman, of Liberty avenue, from whom it was procured, of violating the Excise law. The accused was held for examination before Justice Gertem.

BAD POLLY

Hugh Polly, aged twenty-two years, was arrested on Tuesday night in the Pourth precinct, Brooklyn, for being drunk and disorderly, and restorday he was identified by Mr. Frank J. Barker as having picked that gentleman's pocket white a passenger on board a Myrtle avenue car. He was committed to jail to awais axamination before Justice Riley. RUINED AND MURDERED.

DREADFUL FATE OF AN EBRING WOMAN IN GAMADA-A SHALLOW ORAVE IN A WOOD-A SHOCKING DISCOVERY. (From the Toronto Leader.)

CASTLETON, June 2, 1877.

Further particulars of the murder of Auss. Nade a few days ago have come to hand. It is difficult follows all the details of the tragedy, but so lar as can be gathered it is in many details a consterpart of the De gathered it is in many details a consterpart of the Jeanic Gilmour case in Toronto, though its gheatiliness appears even to exceed that of Davis' case. The victim, Miss Alberta Wade, daughter of John Wade, Brighton, was engaged as school teacher in the neighborhood of Custicton. The last seen of her alone was on Friday evening of last week, when she was noticed driving with a work of the constitution. driving with a young man named Mailory, son of a farmer in the neighborhood. About one o'clock that night young Mailory returned home alone and informed his lather that he wanted money, as he had got into a scrape which would oblige him to leave the country—that he seduced a young lady. His father advised him to marry her. oblige him to leave the country—that he seduc day young lady. His father advised him to marry her. He stated he could not, as she had gone. After securing what money he could he drove to Colberne, where he bought a second class ticket for Detroit. By some means the news that Miss Wade was missing did not reach his father's house until last Sunday. A search was instituted, but not until Thereday was the body found. It was in a lonely delf in a low swampy place in the woods, about a quarter of a mile from Mallory's farm. She had been thrown into a hole spparculty scraped out with a hoe, and when found had on all her clothes except her drawers, which were tightly drawn around her head and neck. A covering of hose earth, leaves, brush, &c., was thrown over the body to adepth of a few inches, the top being carefully smoothed over with mose and leaves to make the grave look as natural as possible. The body had been taken to the woods in a burgy or wagon, the ground where the horse stood near by having boing pawed. The presence of a freshly broken bough was the means of indicating the whoreabout of the body. It is stated that when she found abe was enciente size was induced to vast an old man named Smith, who bears the reputation of being one of these detestable medical specialists who are resorted to in such cases. He apparently tried mechanical appliances several times, but faited (the of his attempts appears to have been made a week ago. A life Miller stated, in evidence, that Smith told are he made the attempt and faited, but was bound to accomplish it. She stated that an appointment for another attempt was made for the following Friday evaning, that on which Miss Wade was noticed sirings with Mallory. It turnber appears from the evidence that on Friday evening after her drive with Mallory, a man named Melion, as intimate friend and near relative of Mallory, was noticed driving in the direction of Grafton with a young lady. Though the latter has not been positively identified as Miss Wade, the evidence of several

UNDER AN OPERATION.

[From the Bolleville Tolegraph.]
David Smith, one of the persons charged with com plicity in the Castleton murder, made a confession to the constable on his way to jail. His confession is substantially that Weldon and Mallory arranged with him that on Tuesday night, the 22d of May, they should bring Miss Wade with them for the purpose of having an operation performed on her; that on the sppointed night the three parties came, but that his atapprehensive of discovery if they went to his hut—the grove which lies east of and at some distance from his den was made the rendezvous of the party. That night an appointment was made for the following Friday night—the evening, it should be borne in mind, on which hiss Wade was last seen alive. Sinith states that on the Friday night, shortly before midnight, Weldon and the young lady came to bis hut. All the sickening details, which the old villain related with the utmost cooliess and particularity, need not be repeated here. Suffice it to say that while he was performing the operation Weldon noticed the poor girl give two or three gaps, and then, as he imagined, she fainted away. The two attempted to restore her to consciousness, but soon the horrible truth daward upon their minds that she was dead. They both naturally became alarmed, Weldon, according to Smith's story, being so terrified that he seemed incapable of word or act. On Smith asking him, after a few minutes had elapsed, what he proposed to do, Weldon and he would go and bring Cope Malfory. He went out for that purpose, and returned in ten or fifteen minutes, bringing Mailory with him. According to the statement it would appear that either Mailory was waiting a short distance off (proushly in the woods on the other said of the road, where Weldon had left the busyl), or that he had been left behindhand in his appointment at the hut, and was on the way when Weldon men in the road running north from Castleton. Smith's stanty and the road running north from Castleton. Smith's that the horse and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were standing in the grave on the other and buggy were stan apprehensive of discovery if they went to his but-the though he refused to reveal the name. The most probable supposition is that Weldon and Maliery, after reaching the buggy, frove with the body in a northerly direction. The place in which it was afterward found was about a mile and a half from the grove opposite Smith's hut, where the buggy was tied. It is supposed that they drove down either to this place or is some other in the stretches of weed that he here and there along the road, and hid the body temporarily, with the nutention of returning that night or the next and hiding it more completely. This supposition is likely, it is said, to be borne out by the medical evidence as to the state is which the bedy was found, and also accords with the fact that Maliery made his appearance at his father's house about one o'clock the following morning, as the distance are such as to make these circumstances consistent with each other. Mallery appears to have left for the station immediately and to have gone westward the following day. Weldon, either alone or with some one to assist him probably returned on Saturday or Sunday night and hid away the body in the secluded spot in which it was afterward found.

THEY MET BY CHANCE.

Officer Spolasco, of the Sixteenth precinct, was lefsurely patrolling Seventh avenue on the evening of the 25th ult., when he saw a man running at the top of his 23th ull., when he saw a man running at the top of his speed. The officer stopped him, and noticed several blood spots on his face, "How did you come by the blood, and what are you running for?" he asked.
"Oh, it's nothing," said the stranger, wiping away the spots; "only me and a friend down street had a little muss, that's ail."
"I guess I'll take you to the station house on general principles," said the policeman, eyeing the man sharply.

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While the prisoner was being asked the usual questions at the station house deek, Washington R. Sutherland, driver of a Twenty-third street car, ruaned in and began telling how a short time proviously a desperate looking man had broken open the lare box of his car and stolen therefrom \$12 in nickels and small coin and assaulted him. The prisoner suddenly mulfested an intense interest in examining the kalsomining of the ceiling.

"Why, bless my soulf" ejaculated the driver, caiching a gitmpae of the prisoner, "if there ain't the very man himself."

In the Court of Special Sessions yesterday the prisoner, who gave the came of Charles Wilson, was sent to the Island for one year and ordered to pay a fine of \$250.

MAKE WAY FOR-JUSTICE!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Can you tell me what kind of a man this Justice Otterbourg is, who became so indiguant yesterday at the Tomba Police Court because a prisoner arrested on a warrant issued by another judge was brought before him? "I am worked hard enough," said the Justice; and because he thought he had worked hard enough, the prisoner was "remanded uptil to-day." Supposing a man arceated for a beliable offence and with his bail happens to be brought before Justice Otterbourg just happens to be brought before Justice Otterbourg just when he is hinks he has "worked hard chough;" he must be remanded forthwith dutil the next day, thrown late a cell in the fombs to spend a mirerable night, simply because the Justice has "worked enough." It is night time. Mr. Editor, that our police justices should be mught that they do not own everybody, body and soud, brought before them, as, judging from thoir actions and words at times, they imagine they do. Of course, it is not astonishing that some of them abould occasionally in a lordly way undertake to reverse a decision of the Court of Appeals, but when they complain of having "work enough? people are naturally rather surprised. Each Justice gets \$5,000 a year, works on an average live hours a day, and is "off duty" every other week. There are not over two of them who could, as may cra, make on-shall of \$8,000 a year to save their lives, even if they worked twenty-tour hours a day.

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